

MERRY
CHRISTMAS!

The Tee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

HAPPY
NEW YEAR!

Volume 7

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Number 6

SIX GUBS WIN ALL-STATE HONORS McMAHON AND DONAHUE 1930 LEADERS

COVETED MONOGRAMS TO BE AWARDED GRIDDERS AT PRE-XMAS BANQUET

Fifteen members of the 1929 Gubs football team will receive Columbia Academy athletic monograms at the annual banquet, December 19, according to the announcement of Reverend I. J. Patnode, head of the athletic department.

Those whose service on this year's Junior Purple and Gold grid machine has merited the coveted letters are: Co-captains George Toner of Dubuque, Ia., and George Barkley, of Fergus Falls, Minn., Thomas Knox, of St. Louis, Mo., Cecil McMahon of Dubuque, James Carney of Dubuque, Emmett Connelly of Chicago, Ill., Thomas Donahue of Tabor, S. Dak., Allan Fairfield of Dubuque, Joseph Graham of Dubuque, William Leary of Salt Lake City, Utah, Matthew Manternach of Cascade, Ia., Adam Schreiner, Chicago, Ill., Robert Zieprecht of Dubuque, John Thomas of Dubuque, and Martin Kanne of Carroll, Iowa.

This year's monogram will be the fourth received by George Barkley, the second by George Toner, Tom Knox and Cece McMahon. Both captains, Barkley and Toner, as well as Knox, Carney, Leary, Manternach, Schreiner, Thomas and Kanne are scheduled for graduation next June. Those who remain are all members of the present third year class, leaving as a nucleus for the 1930 backfield McMahon, Graham and Zieprecht, two guards, Fairfield and Connelly, and one tackle, Tom Donahue.

Other members of the 1929 Gubs who graduate next spring, but lack the requisite number of quarters for
(Cont. on page 3 Col. 2)

PRE-XMAS PLAY TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 16

"The Grill", a one act play by George Woodruff Johnston, will be produced in the auditorium, December 17, under the direction of Father MacDonald, the moderator of the Dramatic Club. The following is a list of the characters:

The Maid John Fabish.
District Attorney Trent Melvin Doran
Alice, his wife Francis Rice
Commissioner of Police George Toner

Another play, "The Last Straw," a one act comedy by Allena Harris, is postponed to a later date, because it is feared that the production of this play in the same evening would make the program too long.

EIGHT SPEAKERS WIN IN ANNUAL ORATORICAL PRELIMINARIES

The first of the four elocution contests held each year to determine the speakers who will enter the final public contest in May for the Columbia Academy medal was held in the college auditorium on Friday afternoon, November 29.

The contestants in this preliminary skirmish were limited to readings of an oratorical nature and many excellent selections were given by the large gathering of entrants.

The judges, Father Steffen and Father Luby, were highly commendatory of the talent displayed and only after mature deliberation awarded the decisions, in alphabetical order, to Messrs. Arthur Kelly '30 of Madison, Wis.; John Kessler '31 of Dubuque, Clarence McMahon '30 of Dubuque, Joseph Morris '33 of Lawler, Iowa; Bernard Nash '30 of Rockford, Ill.; and Philip Schwinn '31 of Dubuque. The alternates selected are Messrs. Christopher Hinckley '31 of Muncie, Indiana, and Marry Rosecrans '31 of Dubuque.

The men will enter a semi-final contest in the latter part of January to determine two speakers who will compete two each of the humorous and dramatic divisions in the final contest in May.

FOOTBALL SQUAD ELECTS TWO GRID CAPTAINS FOR NEXT FALL

Cecil McMahon of Dubuque, Iowa, and Thomas Donahue of Tabor, South Dakota, were chosen by the lettermen of the football squad to lead the forces of the Columbia Academy Gubs grid team for the season of 1930 at the annual election last week.

The choice of co-captains, one from the line and one for the backfield, was undoubtedly the result of the usual success of the plan followed this year when George Toner and George Barkley co-captained the squad in the campaign just completed.

McMahon, backfield star, a member of the third year class, has been a regular player on the Gubs for the past two seasons and distinguished himself in every game played this fall. He is a man with more than average football instinct and possesses the rugged build to accomplish the needed results. His responsibility as one of the next season's leaders should assist in bringing out the greatest games of his career.

Donahue, tackle, in being chosen for the directorship of the line, has the unusual distinction of arising to a captaincy after one year of play
(Cont. on page 4 Col. 1)

Oh Dear, Those New Gub Ensembles Are Too Sweet For Words!

The gymnasium windows with heavy purple drapes and gold valances; papiermache butterflies in the proper color scheme for every game suspended from the girders by invisible threads; Coach Cretzmeyer in white flannel trousers, a gold silk shirt with flounced sleeves, and a purple sash with toque and slippers to match; a referee's whistle which softly carols "The Maiden's Prayer"; a few sweet chords on a zither instead of the timekeeper's barbaric pistol; the Columbia Academy Band featuring "The Dance of the Fairies"; and the assistant coach, Father Coyne, in the conventional black providing the only somber tone to the whole affair!

What we attempted to write about in the beginning was the new uniforms for the Gubs basketball team. Here is the lay-out: Two sets of uniforms; one all white, the shirt with "Columbia" in gold letters on a purple background an inch and a half high across the chest, and five-inch gold numbers in the back,

the pants of white moleskin with purple and gold silk braid; the other of royal purple brushed wool with sunflower gold trim around the neck and arm openings, the same colored belts and braid on the pants, and "Columbia" in gold across the chest.

The warm-up suits will be the usual purple with gold trim and lettering. The sweat socks will be of white brushed wool with a purple edging just over the shoe tops, and the shoes, ah, the shoes, will be of gold elk skin!

If (as the sporting goods companies' literature glowingly maintains) good athletic equipment promotes the efficiency of a team, then this year's academy basketball five's efficiency should be promoted to the Nth degree as Father Patnode is surely outfitting our Gubs to exemplify "what the best dressed basketball teams are wearing." We hope that with such beautiful trousseaus they will not be left waiting at the church too often as the season progresses.

THREE COLUMBIANS ON DES MOINES REGISTER'S FIRST TEAM SELECTION

The 1929 Columbia Academy football team was honored Sunday by six of its players being chosen on the mythical Iowa All-State Catholic High School team by the Des Moines Register. Twelve Hawkeye schools received places on the two elevens and honorable mention role.

Three Columbians were chosen on the first team, two on the second, one on the honorable mention list. Co-Captains Barkley and Toner were placed on first team halfback and center posts and Tom Knox at end. Barkley was also chosen captain. Co-Captains-elect McMahon and Donahue were the players honored on the second eleven, McMahon at halfback and Donahue at tackle. Graham, fullback, was given honorable mention.

The choice of these men by the state capital's leading newspaper sets a fitting climax to an illustrious season which ended with a Columbia claim to the championship of Iowa. Barkley, Toner and Knox, the Three Musketeers of Coach Cretzmeyer's 1929 machine, were outstanding players in every encounter and nothing could have kept their names off such a list. Last year Barkley and Knox also were awarded positions on the first squad and Toner was at the pivot post on the second with many Iowa sports writers picking him for the first. This year Toner's excellence in every department of center play was nearly faultless and demanded the attention of every one who saw the Gubs perform. All of these three men have hung up the Junior Purple and Gold moleskins for all time and leave behind them when they graduate from Columbia Academy in June a record of achievement in athletics and other activities
(Cont. on page 3 Col. 3)

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN HUMOROUS CONTEST

The elimination of contestants trying for places in the final elocution contest to be held in May was held last Friday evening, December 6, in the Columbia auditorium. The officiating judges were the Reverends McDonald of the Academy and Luby of the College department. The winners listed in alphabetical order are Aloysius Beckius '30 of Dubuque; Paul Frantzen '31 of Dubuque; Charles Henry '30 of Cresco, Iowa; William Leary '30 of Salt Lake City, Utah; James McDonald '32 of Madison, Wisconsin; and Francis Rice '31 of Hampton, Iowa. The alternates chosen are Vincent Stubsted '31 of Chicago and Robert Traub '31 of Muncie, Indiana.

THE CEE-AY



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HOME WITH THE FOLKS

This is the last issue of the Cee-Ay before the Christmas holidays begin. In a little over a week old St. Joe Hall will be nearly deserted and most of the students will be home with their folks. "Home with the folks" means so much to anyone whose life calls him away from that hallowed circle. The trains and buses at this time of the year are crowded with students and travelers of every occupation whose paths are universally leading to the cities, villages, or isolated farm houses which they tenderly call "home." Even the tramp gazing up at Christmas skies in far-flung regions feels a tug at his heart and a sweet remembrance of those dear dead days when he too was "home with the folks."

Christmas is essentially a home feast. He who contemplates the wonderful events commemorated that day must necessarily find his mind fascinated by that beautiful picture of the Holy Family in the stable at Bethlehem, the virgin Mother, the saintly Father and the divine Child. That family circle has enobled and sanctified all family life whose model it is; its significance attaches added beauty to the essential theme of the day, the birth of the Savior of Mankind.

We should make this day a family day, and our vacation this year a real "home with the folks" vacation. A real son and brother will try to spend as much time with the folks as possible. They will be happy to see us and look forward now to the companionship and intimate closing of that circle which has been broken since September. They love us more than anything on earth, we are sure of that. They are more interested in our success, spiritual and temporal, than we are ourselves. If we come home this Christmas, say "hello" to them, and then rush out to find our enjoyment every place but at home; if they know we are in town only by the fact that our suit case is standing in the corner, or that they see a half-asleep young man eating a late breakfast, then hear him coming in that night long after they have retired; and if they finally come to the conclusion that after all we consider them merely as impersonal pecuniary conveniences whose obligation it is to minister to our comfort, they won't say anything, but it would be far better that we did not go home at all. In later years when our Christmas will be spent perhaps too far away for us to get home, or those parents of ours are dwelling in a home beyond the Christmas skies, we will be happy that we spent this Christmas "home with the folks."

SHORT STORIES

The contests have begun. The announcements have been made and Father Churchill is eagerly waiting for your contribution to the "short story" contest.

It's easy, all you have to do is to get your plot and weave your story around it, wrap it up and give it to Father Churchill. Then you wait for the medal. You may not get it, but at least you do yourself some good, and at the same time you help the academy along because the success of the school is judged by the success of its endeavors.

So let's see you write your story. Take your time and make it good, and if you don't win a medal, try again. If you do, congratulations.

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

Eighty intramural football men received their monograms at a special program in the gymnasium recently. The little letter winners ranged in weight from eighty-five to one hundred thirty pounds. The teams are grouped in leagues according to weight, are coached by faculty members and play football with their whole heart and soul. They are the happy participants of the academy's "athletics for all" program (over one hundred seventy-five were on teams last fall) and the answer to the oft' repeated question, "Where does Columbia Academy get its material for good teams year after year?"

RANDOM READING

Marbacka by Selma Lagerlof is undoubtedly the most appealing book we have read thus far.

Translated by Velma Howard it gives us a keen insight into the simple and sweet personality of this Swedish writer. It is such a charming work that one must read it to understand.

It is not so much the art of the book that sets us aback in admiration but the spirit that permeates it. It is simple, unaffected and lovingly humorous. The characters of Back-Kaisa, Lohan and Anna stand out as realities.

The old manor in which Selma, Johan and Anna played his given its name to this wonderful novel. Novel because it is an autobiography with the "auto" omitted. The lovable muse of Swedish folk poetry certainly presents an enjoyable volume.

* * *

The corruption and cruelty of Grant's administration; the Harrison of small stature but great mental facilities; and "His Accidency," Grover Cleveland are subjects reviewed in Mask in a Pageant by William Allen White.

McKinley, the "bronze statue who walked about looking for his pedestal"; Hanna the bullied and reviled; and Bryan of magnificent earnestness, pass next in line.

And after them follow Roosevelt, the overgrown personality; Taft, the amiable, placid and easy going; Wilson, the erudite and aloof; Smith, the urbanite of the big heart and clear brain; and Coolidge the imperturbable, taciturn, abashed, in kindness and voluble only in regard to economy and Yankee to the core. If you want all the gossip about these politically prominent, seek out author White.

THEIR TOYS

Noses pressed against the glass,
 Steaming the window pane,
 Children stand in wintry blasts,
 Wanting the horse with the fuzzy mane

And the train with the lights
 And the doll with a cry;
 Even the moon that hangs
 In the sky.

—J. B. N. '30

"GUBS"

"Gubs." Sounds silly to an outsider, doesn't it? Four common letters—doesn't mean anything—no sense to it, apparently. But—holler "Gubs" at an academy student and watch his jaw set. "Gubs" is our war cry. It's our fight word. Just as we laughed and thought it funny when we first heard it, now we have learned to love it. Thanks to Mr. Cretzmeyer, our coach, it has a meaning. It means a team that fights to the end—a team that doesn't know the word, quit—a team of which each member gives all he has. The team may be down, but you holler "Gubs!" and watch 'em get up and fight, "By Gubs!"

ADORERS

Virgin Mary,
 Joseph mild,
 Kneel before
 The Savior Child.

Shepherds, Magi,
 Offerings bring,
 To the babe
 Their tiny King.

A dancing star
 In heavens twirled
 Greeted the child—
 Light of the World.
 —J. B. N. '30

WHAT?

So many countless stars above
 Gleaming,
 Scheming,
 With eyes of everlasting love
 Awaiting the unmasking,
 And meeting.

* * *

As I stroll this glittering beach of moon-tinted pebbles I wonder why I am so beautiful and phosphorescent. It seems so conspicuous and contrived distinguished to the rest of the scene. Yet; not justly so. The nocturnal portrait seems incomplete when I attempt to imagine the absence of a beach at this time and place. The entire scheme is perfectly harmonized and tinted with personality. So beautiful and glittering. And yet those nightly diamonds seem to eye me with a helpless little look. Nothing but a reflection—but of whom?

Automatically my gaze turns to the great orbit in the heavens. Around his circular path a million eyes are gleaming. Who owns those eyes? What are they searching for—searching over this barren earth and its millions of humans. Surely they are looking for something worth while. I feel uneasy; I am being watched. They seem to twinkle and be about to say something but suddenly change their minds—what minds?

I am in a quandry as to the reality of it all. But here I am, standing on this same beach. The great Father of waters goes struggling by with his momentous burden of silver and as he does so seems to impart a feeling of smallness to me. I who view this all alone beneath this arched diadem—arching away into ethereal space beyond the reach of human architects—where do I fit in to this picture?

Perplexed, I turn about to leave. I have witnessed a great drama, the drama of night. Perhaps night is the only way to the stage where on this drama is enacted—that last long night when I shall climb starward—to Him.

PRAYER.

Words may be gold when undefiled,
 Music refreshing like rain to the sod;
 But prayer is the heart's song upon the lips
 Of a creature communing with God.
 —E. N. P., '30.

The lightweights will not get going until after Christmas, but when they do get into motion, it will be hard to stop them.

FOURTEEN TILTS CARDED FOR GUBS

ALL-STAR TEAM Junior League.

L. E.	Cullen (W)
	Saunders (M)
L. T.	Conzett (W)
L. G.	Anderson (M)
C.	Graber (T)
R. G.	H. Ryan (W)
R. T.	Ernsdori (M)
R. E.	Mueller (T)
Q. B.	Cooling (M) capt.
L. H.	Birkett (W)
R. H.	Sutara (T)
	G. Meyer (M)
F. B.	Weitz (M)

In picking an all-star junior league intramural football team, the committee was asked to limit itself to eleven players as the senior league committee did, but in deciding who would receive the honors, a deadlock was reached in some instances which appeared unlikely to be broken by June, so the Cee-Ay is publishing this year the names of thirteen players instead of eleven.

The title winning Midgets are awarded six places, the runners-up Warriors, who inflicted the only defeat on the champions, gain four, and the Teenie-Weenie three.

The deadlock of the committee of coaches indicates the difficulty of choosing from this year's little fellow squads, eleven outstanding players. The league was overflowing with real gridders whose spirited and efficient play made this season's schedule one of the finest to watch in all the intramural history. However, some players by their exceptional performances are entitled to the places of honor. Mueller was a good end both offensively and defensively. Cullen, a first ac, showed up well as a defensive wingman but had to bow to Saunders as an offensive player and forward pass snarer.

Conzett and Ernsdorf were the class of the tackles. Aggressive and hard charging men they are well worthy of all-star selection. The guards, Harry Anderson and Ryan, were the unanimous choice of the coaches for the jobs right in the middle of everything. These two men with Graber, one of the classiest centers in the junior league for the past few years, would give even senior leaguer backs trouble in line plunges.

The backfield contains Cooling, chosen as captain of this year's mythical team, who wins all-star recognition for the second consecutive season. Last year this little star was awarded a place at end. Being shifted to quarterback, he again distinguished himself as a footballer de-luxe and heady field general. Weitz and Meyers, also of the champ Midgets, were high-class performers. Weitz excelling in ball-toting and kicking and passing and Meyers showing the strongest defensive back game in the league. Birkett, a triple threat man and leader of the strong Warriors, was a cool-headed game player who kept his team up in the runner-up position all season.

Sutara, the Teenie-Weenie back, was the hardest plunging back of the league who specialized in driving through the center of opposing lines.

INTERMEDIATES DOWNED BY ACQUIN HIGH SQUAD

A hurry-up call from Freeport with the news that Acquin High had been disappointed in a Thanksgiving date with some neighboring school and had sold tickets and advertised a game sent a group of Academy Reserves and intramural players on a cold journey to the Illinois city Turkey Day where they were downed by a heavier and better organized Acquin eleven by a score of 26 to 0.

The little Columbians battled the Illini on even terms throughout the tilt despite the disparity in the score and played a nice game of football. Two long runs, a blocked punt and a long distance pass accounted for the four Acquin touchdowns with the strong plunges of their husky fullback, Boland, interspersed at convenient intervals. The passing attack of the Freeporters was featured by the accurate heaves of Kehoe, and the burden of the line play seemed to be assumed by the hard-hitting Parks.

The work of Ellwanger at tackle for the Purple and Gold was stellar and promises great things for future service on the regular high school squad. Maers played his usual scrappy game at center, and McDonauld, Dea and Corpstein made the most headway in toting the ball.

COVETED MONOGRAMS TO BE AWARDED GRIDDEES AT PRE-XMAS BANQUET

(Cont. from page 1 Col. 1)
a letter, are: O'Rourke, Nash, Dea, Kies, Lawson, Trow, Holz, Hanson, Weitz, Plass Benedict and Swartzell. Of the underclassmen who are members of this season's squad and prospective 1930 lettermen are: Crubel, Ryan, Powers, Coens, Lenz, O'Brein, Maers, Moran, Corpstein, Kevin, Ryan and Ellwanger.

The Cee-Ay unites with the faculty and student body in congratulating all the members of the squad on their successful season in which they garnered the Iowa Catholic High School Conference flag, and especially commends the fifteen monogram winners who bore the brunt of the play all through the season.

WINTER SPORTS IN FULL SWING

With the advent of the first snow otoboganing and skiing are the order of the day. The slide, mainly through the efforts of Father Russel, is one of a number 1 rank. It is about one-hundred yards long and is graded on an angle of sixty degrees. There are also some very ticklish dips in it and these serve to add spice to the whole.

Quite a number are indulging in the recreation this kind of sport affords and indications point to a successful season of "Alpineing". To feel yourself go whizzing about forty miles an hour over bumps and humps and all, furnishes a good basis for thrills. If you don't think so, just try it. This sort of sport guarantees everything from chills to spills. Pull on the old over-coat and feel the thrills of of real sport!

LIGHTWEIGHTS TO BE ORGANIZED THIS YEAR

The lightweight team will be organized again this year for players under 130 pounds. Games have already been scheduled with Washington, Jefferson, Freeport Lights and Farley with the prospects of listing more after the holidays.

Last year the ponies were organized for the first time and had a most successful season. Many of them will graduate to Coach Cretzmeyer's Gubs for this year and several vacancies will make it possible for ambitious youngsters to earn undying fame and reputations as members of the green clad whirlwinds. It is hoped that after beating the Gubs, a post-season battle might be arranged with the varsity, if Gump Ferring is not afraid to risk his reputation against them.

THREE COLUMBIANS ON DES MOINES REGISTER'S FIRST TEAM SELECTION

(Cont. from page 1 Co. 4)
which will be the target for hopeful Columbians to shoot at for years to come.

McMahon and Donahue, second team choices, have already been elected to lead the 1930 Gubs on account of the esteem in which they are held by all for their football ability and personalities. That the Register also recognized it makes the choice unanimous. Both of these men should be candidates for higher honors next year.

Graham, playing his first year with the Gubs, established himself as one of the finest blocking backs in the state and well merits the honor accorded him. With another year to play on the Gubs Joe should develop into a great high school footballer.

The Cee-Ay, faculty and student body unites in congratulating these men on the state-wide recognition received. It was deserved and the fruits of honest endeavor and self-sacrifice for the good of Columbia and her teams.

HAND-BALL CLUB

It is hoped that within a few days a meeting will be held by hand-ball enthusiasts for the purpose of establishing here in the academy a hand-ball club.

The college club has a president, treasurer and an official referee, and various teams whose members pay small dues monthly. This club is fast becoming a very popular and enjoyable pastime among the college boys.

The prospects for a similiar club are very good and after the club is fully organized we'll show those college gents how to play hand-ball.

So now fellows, instead of hugging the radiators in this cool weather, come out to the hand-ball alley and loosen up your joints by participating in a fast, clean, mannish outdoor game.

In passing out slaps of commendation on the backs of the Iowa Catholic champs, don't forget the Gubs reserves. Cretz gives them a big share of the credit.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 18—Platteville; there.
Jan. 10—St. Thomas (Rockford) here.
Jan. 14—St. Patrick (C. Rapids); here.
Jan. 17—St. Thomas (Rockford); there.
Jan. 21—St. Mary's (Stirling, Ill.) there.
Jan. 24—St. Ambrose; here.
Jan. 28—Open.
Jan. 31—Acquin (Freeport); there.
Feb. 4—Open.
Feb. 8—St. Ambrose; there.
Feb. 11—St. Wenceslaus; here.
Feb. 14—Sacred Heart (Monticello); here.
Feb. 18—Acquin; here.
Feb. 21—St. Patrick; there.
Feb. 22—St. Wenceslaus; there.
Feb. 26—Sacred Heart; there.
Mar. 4, 5, and 6—Diocesan Tournament.

Father Patnode, athletic director, has announced the 1929-30 basketball schedule for the Gubs. It includes fourteen games and the annual archdiocesan tournament.

The one game before Christmas will be played at Platteville, Wisconsin, against a team which is always one of the strongest of the Southwestern Wisconsin conference and will give the Gubs a taste of real competition to carry home with them for the holidays.

Four days after returning to school, the Gubs will entertain St. Thomas of Rockford, Illinois in our gym. The purple and gray have always been the enemies of the Columbians and last year was the first time that the academy five ever took both bills from the Illini.

Teams to be met this year who were not on last year's list are St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids and St. Mary's of Stirling, Illinois. The Shamrocks, always a strong basketball squad, are strengthened this year by the acquisition of a beautiful new gymnasium and a famous coach, Dick Zwack, former all-around star athlete of Drake University. Sterling is an unknown quantity but we know that it is a nip and tuck battle between them and St. Thomas of Rockford every year. And we know what Rockford puts out.

A feature of the schedule is the three day trip to Cedar Rapids where St. Pats and St. Wenceslaus will be met. St. Wenceslaus' Redhawks will offer some of the most powerful opposition to the Gubs this year as they will present a completely veteran team.

Sacred Heart of Monticello, the boys in overalls, who made the Cretzmeyer men drive to a 14 to 12 victory in the tournament last year, are another worthy opponent for the Gubs to overcome.

Looking over the assignment facing the junior purple and golders we surely see great heights to be scaled before the tournament and plenty to be done if we hope to go into any national tourney.

DRAMATIC ELECTION CONTEST FRIDAY

The Dramatic contest preliminaries will be held Friday, December 13, in the auditorium at four o'clock. Anyone who has not participated or been successful in either of the oratorical or humorous contests are urged to contest. Every man wishing to lead a public life should take this advantage of appearing on the stage.

ACADEMY BAND PRESENTS CONCERT AS FEATURE OF SCHOOL BAND CONGRESS

The Cee-Ay Band, under Mr. Dovi's direction, gave their initial concert of the year at the Nativity School Auditorium, Wednesday evening, November 27, in a school-band development exhibition.

Showing what a well trained band can do, the academy musicians had the audience awake and stepping when they played their three numbers.

The purpose of the concert was to demonstrate school-band development, instruments, their tones, use and care, Mr. Dovi and Mr. Chewing of the Renier Music House, conducting the meeting.

The Nativity fife-class, the St. Patrick School band, the Cee-Ay and Renier's Juvenile bands took part in the performance.

The fife-class played a few folk songs and well known numbers. The St. Patrick organization offered some live marches. The Juvenile Band played a number of overtures and the Academy Band finished it's short concert and the evening's entertainment with the rousing "Gubs Song".

FOOTBALL SQUAD ELECTS TWO GRID CAPTAINS FOR NEXT FALL

(Cont. from page 1 Col. 3)
on the Gubs. Coming to Columbia from Creighton University Prep School, he immediately nailed down a regular position and played in every quarter of the season's schedule. His choice was as popular a one with the student body as that of McMahon and should promise the continuance of the great unity of spirit which characterized this year's team.

CHOIR TO REHEARSE TWICE WEEKLY

The Choir is now organized and, under Father Kelly's direction, will proceed to take their part in school activities. Regular practice sessions are to be held every Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock and every Thursday evening at seven-thirty. The songsters have already received training in the necessary rudiments of voice culture and are anxious to get set on a regular schedule.

Chapel services are to be sung every Friday. Several concerts will be presented by the organization during the second semester. A classical type of music is the choir's chief objective while special efforts will be made to master four toned sacred music.

Nine more days and then "Home, sweet home."

EXCHANGES

Step livelier boys. How about a little action on the part of the stronger sex in editing the Marian at Sterling, Ill. Beware of those monopolizing young women. Get up your spunk and show the young ladies that you can write material suitable for publication. Only a pair of articles in a current issue before us bear mannish signatures.

It certainly is gratifying to read that the young ladies of Good Counsel Academy, Mankato, Minn., appreciate the endeavors of our school along literary lines. We'll let our Porto Rican whose travelogue you admired translate *Echoes*. And girls, if it would interest you, this same chap bulletined a sign the day of the entrance of old man Winter which read: "Please do not ask me if I like snow!"

Now for a brief sojourn among student publications from lands yet unseen by many of us Iowans.

Our visit abroad first finds us interested in the *Shamrock* of St. Pats, North Platte, Nebr. This edition from "this side Mississippi" (your pardon, Latinists) contains a wealth of literature but gosh, have a heart and try to forget that green "frosh" have timber "noodles."

Now we drift northward and it would seem that the students at St. John's, Collegeville, Minn., have two excellent characters about their institution whom they can attempt to emulate without any dread of forming detrimental habits. One is Father Andrew Straub who is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary of his ordination; the other the diminutive all-star quarterback, Melvin Ford, the man who managed and captained for four years teams that lost no games and were never even scored on. May the success of both continue.

Then a western zeyhyr bears us to the state bearing a name that is round at both ends and "hi" in the middle.

Ladies before gents (a true statement even prior to the days of Emily Post) and with this preference in mind we begin by complimenting the pupils at Notre Dame Academy, Toledo, on their interesting essay in to the field of essay writing and their true christian spirit evidenced by their volunteering to aid regularly in the choral work at their local county hospital. The Lord will bless and prosper you for your charity!

Now to the Irish of St. Mary's High, Lorain, O., and their keen livals and fellow-staters, the Dutch who attend St. Paul's Hi at Norwalk. (Pardon our mentioning both names in the same breath.) Well, the spunky Dutch eked out a win over the charging Irish and their "Five Yards" McCarthy, and no wonder with the host of warriors that adorn the pages of the victor's *Look-A-Head*. But victors beware! the "Red Cyclones" may have a trick up their sleeves next encounter.

LORAS NOTES

With the football season tucked away in mothballs, the basketeers are limbering up for the winter grind. The prospects look rosy, with a flock of veterans on top.

De Paul U., Columbia's ex-time-honored rival, is getting to be like Notre Dame. Within two weeks the Windy City gridders play in Brooklyn and in Los Angeles.

Schroeder, the handball champ, attributes his success to his knack of winning games. He refuses to endorse cigarettes, tires, or cough medicine. Not at all a normal fellow!

Palen invites his friends and admirers to visit him in Toyland during the Christmas rush.

Get your gift packages of Conforti's Potato Chips now. Special Christmas offer: Three packages, regular five cent size, for fifteen cents. (Advt.)

BOARDERS BEGIN THE MORNING WALK

The morning walk, or boarders delight, has once more been started and Father Loosbrock is again "chief guide" on this well known matutinal jaunt.

To date no time has been lost on leaving St. Francis Hall, as everyone wishes to cover the walk in as short a time as possible to allow them ample time to prepare their much loved studies. The older students have been asked to lead the way for the newer students. We fear that many of the latter have drawn false conclusions as to the walk's entire route. But the real romance of the walk has not yet arrived. Everyone, of course, does not experience this but those who do, have something to look back to. When the temperature is keeping in close contact with the thirty degree below zero point and one finds that someone has taken his overcoat for a morning jolt and he is forced to go the distance without this most important item, then is the time when the real joy of life expresses itself.

So far the walk has been only a mere daily dozen, but everyone is looking forward to the time when the first Monday after Easter arrives.

THE NEW BORN KING

Night, and the twinkling stars above,
Christ, and His Mother Mary's love.
Hark, how the angel choirs sing,
"Glory to the new born King."

Joseph, saintly, chaste and mild,
Gazes at the helpless child.
Shepherds come from hills afar
And Magi following the star.

Gentle lambs so soft and sweet,
Nestle at the Christ Child's feet.
Softly the winds are won't to moan
As Christ ascends His manger throne.

—J. B. N. '30

Page Ripley! Barkley got a shave last Saturday.

WASTE BASKET

Place Toner on Ellis Street, Barkley on Hill Street, Thomas on either 3rd or 14th, Kelzer in Centralia, Melchior at Julien and Alta Vista, McAleece on 25th and Jimmy Trow on Summit Street and you have a diagram of a charmed circle.

"A straight line is the shortest distance between points" according to the geometry prof, but any cab driver, while admitting it might be good math, knows that it's poor business.

Tyrell: "I hear you were conditioned in physiography."

Moran: "Yes, that's my weakness now."

Graham: "Say youngster, do you know who I am?"

Vosberg: "No, don't you?"

Chuch O'Connor: "If you will give me your phone number, I'll call you up some time."

Dubuquette: "It's in the book."

Chuch: "Fine! What's your name."
Dubuquette: "That's in the book, too."

Armstrong (Wiring home to brother): "Flunked in two subjects Stop Prepare Dad Stop."

Return Wire: "Dad prepared Stop prepare yourself Stop."

Shannie: "Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone."

Sport: "Well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show."

Prof: "Dick, your exam was miserable. I think I'll consult your father."

Palen: "It will cost you three dollars."

Plass tells us that the Chicago Cardinals did offer him the job but he wouldn't accept as Ernie Nevers is a friend of his and needs the money more. Fine fellow "that Plass."

The co-captains worked well together last Saturday afternoon. Backfield "Cap George" called the signals from a huddle in the back seat and line "Cap George too" gave his line a workout in the front.

Prof: "Why didn't the people of the Middle Ages have radios?"

Propsom: "Because they didn't have broadcasting stations."

History Prof: "There are many beautiful things in history."

Neilson: "Oh yes Father, take Cleopatra for instance."

Ernsdorf: "Why don't you cultivate that mustache, Tom?"

Knox: "I'm afraid of dandruff."

The Gubs court schedule calls for games in three states. Last year they met teams from Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, S. Carolina, and Mississippi.

Tom O'Rourke wants Santy to give him a new dictionary. He has learned the one he has by heart.

See you after Christmas.